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Weston Weekly Leader.

VOL VII.

WESTON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, JUNE 12, 1885.

NO. 26



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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

—Come to town on the Fourth.

—J. J. Banta & Co., Centerville, sell cheap.

—Raspberries are ripe in gardens of Weston.

—Fire crackers and flags at F. M. Pauly's.

—Camping parties are becoming more numerous.

—Fresh candies and Fourth of July goods at F. M. Pauly's.

—There are five prisoners in the Morrow county jail at Heppner.

—Squire Powers has gone to his Willow creek ranch—reluctantly.

—Boys, keep out of other people's gardens unless you want to get into trouble.

—Oils of all kinds for sale as low as the lowest at J. J. Banta & Co., Centerville.

—Mr. G. H. Griswold is putting up a wind-mill at Helix as motor power for a chop mill.

—Mr. A. J. Rouansein, Milton agent for Sibson, Church & Co., was in the city on Monday.

—Joe Hilton has finished plowing ninety acres on Old Squire Deputy's Cold Spring ranch.

—When you prove up on your land inform the Register that you want the notice published in the LEADER.

—Last Monday, Prof. J. M. Taylor started for Portland as delegate to the Grand Lodge from Weston Lodge No. 65 A. F. & A. M.

—Last Sunday three young ladies, Misses Ida Miller, Amanda Beeler and Rosie Petre were immersed in Pine creek by Rev. W. H. Pruett.

—Talk about big strawberries, and fine flavored ones, but those sent in to the LEADER office by Mr. Richard Reynolds were large and delicious.

—Mr. Kern of Cold Spring informs us that the wheat in his neighborhood will average at least twenty-five and probably thirty bushels to the acre.

—R. H. Simpson of Helix is going to open a dry goods store at that place about the first of July, having disposed of his interest in the drug store to his partner.

—Mac McClary was hit on the head by the falling limb of a tree and severely injured. The accident happened in Morrow county. Mac is now at Heppner and improving.

—Dex E. C. Johnson, of this parish is in Portland. Last Monday he delivered the address to the graduating class at the Bishop Scott Grammar school and is now in attendance at the annual convocation.

—Mr. Kasson Smith of Walla Walla was in the city on Saturday. He reports a fine crop of wheat on his 160-acre field on his Geer Spring farm. Kasson is a rustler, and we would like to see him start in business in Weston this fall.

—Last Tuesday the Blue Mountain baseball club of this place sent a nine to Waitsburg to take part in the baseball tournament at that place. While we wish the boys unbounded success it is too much to expect that they will come off first best owing to their lack of practice. The nine have not decided to go at the last minute. The following is the team: L. Dean, J. M. Shields, H. A. Nelson, Wm. Powers, J. C. Froome, A. Beam, W. T. Williamson, C. B. Preabert and A. L. Powell.

—Farmers along Vansley, Juniper and North Cold Spring are contemplating shipping their wheat from Wallula over the Northern Pacific. At the rate of twenty cents per bushel from Wallula to Chicago they estimate that it will be more profitable to ship to Chicago than to Portland. If the rate is only five and one-third cents from Milwaukee to New York there seems to be no good reason why wheat might not be carried from Wallula to Chicago for even considerably less than twenty cents per bushel. The LEADER would like to see the farmers realize handsomely upon their year's toil.

—The people in the Cold Spring country are not very well supplied with postal facilities. There is a post-office at Helix which is supplied three times a week from Pendleton. There is another post-office at Hilton, commonly known as Badger Spring, F. M. Hampton, postmaster, eighteen miles from Helix, but there is no regular service. A movement is on foot for the betterment of this condition. Petitions have been forwarded to the proper department for the establishment of a post-office at King's, six miles from Helix, to be known as Cold Spring, with J. W. King as postmaster, for the establishment of a route from Echo to Helix, with tri-weekly mails, and for the abandonment of the route from Pendleton to Helix. The proposed route would supply Hilton, Cold Spring and Helix, and the expense need not be greater than it is now. The rapidity with which the Cold Spring country is settling up and the number of people already there entitle it to better postal facilities than it now possesses.

A Life Saving Present.

Mr. M. Allison, Hutchinson, Kan., saved his life by a simple Trial Bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, for Consumption, which caused him to procure a large bottle, that completely cured him, when Doctors, change of climate and everything else had failed. Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Severe Coughs, and all Throat and Lung diseases, it is guaranteed to cure. Trial bottles free at W. H. McCoy's Drug Store. Large size \$1.00.

DRIVEN FROM HOME.

A look of pity stole into the stranger's eyes.

"What is the matter, little girl?" queried the young man kindly.

Dollie raised a tear-stained little face and sprang hastily to her feet. The stranger doffed his hat with a courteous salute.

"I beg your pardon!" he cried. "I never dreamed that—that I thought you a little girl who had been punished and came out here to have a good cry."

In spite of her troubles Dollie could not repress a smile. The young man ventured another remark, and before many minutes had passed the two were chatting together in a friendly way. At last the gentleman glanced at his watch.

"Way, how time flies!" he exclaimed. "I came through this orchard—a short cut I was told—on my way to the Danvers place. Will you kindly direct me?"

Dollie glanced into his face with suspicious eyes.

"It is not the Danvers place any longer," she said bitterly. "It has passed into the hands of a mean-spirited old man who, as soon as he arrived at the farm this morning, proceeded to turn my mother and myself into the street. I am Dollie Danvers," she added, indignantly. The young man was staring into her face with genuine astonishment and disapproval.

"Miss Danvers?" he cried eagerly, "I do not understand you. What is the name of this cruel old man?"

"Roger Whitcombe," she answered.

"There is some mistake, or something wrong—I am sure of it," said the young man, sternly. "I am the holder of the mortgage upon the Danvers farm. My name is Robert Carroll. Mr. Roger Whitcombe is only my agent. He has never been instructed to use harsh measures in any case, and more especially with you. Miss Danvers, your father is the best friend I ever had, and I came here to-day to see your mother and release her from all indebtedness to me. Come with me to the house, and I will soon settle with Whitcombe. He has abused his authority."

And he did as he proposed. Confronting the agent with his own sense of power, Mr. Carroll speedily dismissed him from his service, and the crestfallen old man was departed.

Robert Carroll remained several days at the farm-house, and it was the most delightful visit he had ever experienced. And when he went away he wrote frequently to Mrs. Danvers, and there were always a few lines inclosed for Dollie. There must have been a powerful magnet at the Danvers place, for in a few weeks he was back again. And before six months had elapsed there was a grand wedding, and Dollie became Mrs. Robert Carroll. The three lived happily together now in a luxurious mansion, but Dollie never can forget the awful agony and desolation which overclouded her heart when she was driven forth by a stranger from the old home of her childhood.

How Insects Breathe.

If we take any moderately large insect, say a wasp or a hornet, we can see, even with the naked eye, that a series of small apertures marks rows along each side of the body. These are tracheal spots, which are generally eighteen or twenty in number, and are, in fact, the apertures through which air is admitted into the system, and are generally formed in such a manner that no extraneous matter can by any possibility find entrance. Sometimes they are furnished with a pair of horny lips, which can be opened and closed at the will of the insect; in other cases they are densely fringed with stiff interlacing bristles, forming a filter, which allows air, and air alone, to pass. But the apparatus, of whatever character it may be, is always so wonderfully perfect in its action, that it has been found impossible to inject the body of a dead insect with even so subtle a medium as spirits of wine, although the subject was first immersed in fluid, and then placed beneath the receiver of an air pump. The apertures in question, which are technically known as "spiracles," communicate with two large breathing tubes, or tracheae, which extend through the entire length of the body. From these main tubes are given off innumerable branches, which run in all directions, and continually divide and subdivide, until a wonderfully intricate network is formed, pervading every part of the structure, and penetrating even to the antennae and claws.

Science in the Falpit.

The *Christian Register* remarks: "Ministers should keep their illustrations up to the times. One of the profession, writing in the *Standard*, says, 'The photographic plate must come to the camera fresh and dripping from its silvery bath, or no vivid impression will be made upon it; and so should our hearers come to their pews fresh from the baptism of heavenly influences through closet and family devotion, if they would help us in producing a strong and helpful impression on them by the truth.' A good application. Nevertheless, the most sensitive plates, which will take a picture as quick as an eye-wink, are dry."

A camel sometimes lives to the age of one hundred years. No wonder he has a hump upon his back.

The curse of came—Carrying it under the arm at right angles with the body.

She threw herself down at the foot of a huge, gnarled apple tree, and burying her face in her hands, crouched there, a forlorn little heap.

So absorbed was she in her grief that she did not hear the firm footstep which brushed the grass as the tall figure of a young man in a gray tweed suit drew slowly near.

A few steps nearer and he came to a halt as his glance fell upon the weeping girl.

She looked like a child as she crouched there weeping her grief away.

UMATILLA COUNTY.

From the Pendleton Tribune.

Three Indians found wandering around the streets by the nightwatch, on Tuesday night about twelve o'clock, found quarters in the calaboose.

The current expenses of the county for the past year, for which scrip has been issued, is \$68,011.26, against \$90,924.96 for the year previous.

At a meeting held on Wednesday the tax-payers decided to build an \$18,000 school house, work on which will be commenced this fall. That's business. It shows a spirit of enterprise and progress, shows that civilization has taken the frontier edge off.

The Pendleton Fire Departments' election came off on Tuesday last and resulted in the election of Gus Burgoyne for Chief; Fred Vincent, First Assistant and Wm. Furnish, Second Assistant.

Two insane persons, one in the jail and the other outside guarded by his friends, are awaiting and have been for some time the return of his Hon. Judge Lucy who is on a pleasure trip east.

There is not a spring passes by, but what there is a crop failure predicted by many in Eastern Oregon. There is always something unusual in the weather; something never experienced by the oldest inhabitant. This spring the prediction of a failure was entertained more generally than ever before, and this year there will be a larger crop than ever before. Wheat is doing splendidly now, can get along without any more rain, and cannot be nearly double the amount raised in any previous year. The farmers will have money to pay what they owe the merchants and machine men, who will then be enabled to settle up their indebtedness. Besides being able to pay their debts, the farmers will have a nice little "surplus in the treasury," and can commence their next year's work with a lighter heart, as they will not be weighed down with a chain composed of links of debt. This is a comparatively new country, and the majority of the farmers commenced with next to nothing,—that being the cause of there being so many in debt. In no other country in the world can a man make a raise easier than he can in this, and when we say that Umatilla county can't be beaten, we state "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth."

Why He Believed Him.

Stretchit was telling Gawley about an alligator he saw in Florida.

"That alligator measured sixty-three feet and five inches from the end of his nose to the tip of his tail. What do you think of that? Gawley? An alligator sixty-three feet and five inches long. Doesn't that astonish you?" "No," said Gawley, quietly; "I'm a liar myself."

Where They Dinked a Mistake.

Sophronia writes: "I have noticed that nearly all boys whistle but that few men whistle. I have been wondering why if they whistle when boys they do not whistle when men. Can you throw any light on this subject?" All the light we can throw on the subject is this: Boys whistle because they are happy. When they grow up to be men they usually get married.—Boston Courier.

The Precepts of Economy.

A literary lady who writes for the magazine met a lady on the streets of Galveston.

"You seem to be in high spirits. Heard some good news? Going to get married?" asked the friend.

"O, no; it's better than that. I've just got a letter from the editor of the *Ladies Magazine* inclosing a check for \$50 in payment of my article on economy in dress, and I am going right now to buy me a new broadened silk-velvet dress, made in the latest style, if it takes every cent of the \$50."

A London dispatch says: The most encouraging feature of the agricultural outlook is the favorable change in the weather which has come at the most opportune time, when warmth and sunshine will produce the best results, especially as it has been preceded by copious rains. The backward condition of crops and discoloration of wheat have been sources of complaint, but it is now admitted that no lasting injury was done, and if the present fine weather continues a rapid improvement in harvest prospects is expected.

The Transcontinental pool has decided upon the percentage to be awarded to each line in the association. The decision has not yet been publicly announced, and only the managers of the different roads have been made acquainted with the result of the arbitrator's work. It is said that several of the roads feel that great injustice has been done them, for their percentage are much less than the earnings of the roads.

That Georgia strawberry which is four and half inches round the waist ought to be sliced to make a short-cake. The men most willing to take risks are those who have nothing to lose.

Ice cream—A thing to make a lover's heart cold.

A fare day—Sunday in a boarding-house.

Mad as a hatter—The same man's tailor.